Boycott/Officials plan to respond with information

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tries to lure businesses here, said the Amendment 2 issue "hasn't even been brought up." Chamber of Commerce President John Fowler said his organization has received about 100 calls and letters from people who said they would honor the boycott. About 10 percent of the potential convention and tourism groups inquire about Amendment 2, Sullivan said.

In response, the sales representatives for the convention bureau will arm themselves with an analysis of the amendment written by state officials. The pamphlet contains the actual amendment that voters approved 53 percent to 47 percent and contains pro and con arguments.

"Right now, it seems to be an image problem and not an economic threat," said Brent Green, a Convention and Visitors Bureau board member and local public-relations specialist, who attended the meeting.

"If the threat becomes a little more real, then maybe we will take a more aggressive stance, but simple information about the amendment seems to be the key right now," he said.

Meanwhile, there were more reactions from out-of-state groups regarding the state boycott. Two national Jewish religious groups based in New York denounced the idea. The Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada and the Rabbinical Alliance of America said it was a "harsh and undemocratic corrective punishment."

But the decision by the Atlanta City Council to ban official travel to the state doesn't appear to be gaining support elsewhere.

A San Francisco councilman is drafting a similar proposal, but it's not likely to reach the council until next year, if ever, an official said.

Further, Atlanta's contention that city councils in Los Angeles, New York City, Boston and Chapel Hills, N.C., are considering similar proposals is not true, representatives from the respective city councils said Tuesday.

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M-F 7:30-5:30
SAT 7:30-4:00

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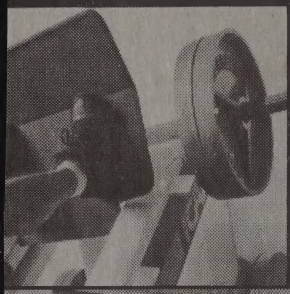

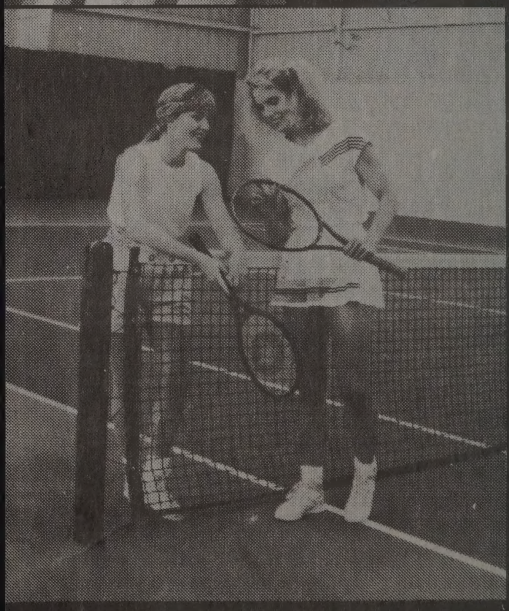

Springs taking wait-and-see approach to boycott threat

By **Louis Aguilar**
Gazette Telegraph

Amid the daily swirl of boycott threats against Colorado because of Amendment 2, Colorado Springs tourism, economic development and Chamber of Commerce officials decided Tuesday to take a low-key approach toward the anti-Colorado sentiment.

Metro Colorado Springs hasn't been the focus of much of the Amendment 2 backlash, the officials said, and a more aggressive campaign would be an overreaction at this point.

"Our real threat right now is lack of correct information," said Convention and Visitors Bureau President Terry Sullivan, pointing out that no businesses or conventions have been canceled in the area. "Some people think they are going to see barbed wire as soon they enter the state, that the airport will have signs that say 'no homosexuals allowed.' "

Sullivan organized the 90-minute meeting that included Chamber of Commerce, economic development and city officials. The group will meet regularly to discuss any possible economic impact of Amendment 2. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 7.

So far, the impact has been marginal, officials said. The only convention group to publicly say it may pull out is the National Education Association, which holds a training session of 350 people at the Cheyenne Mountain Conference Resort in March.

Sullivan said his office has received a "number of chain letters" by people supporting the boycott, but he said the letters, which all have the same wording, make him skeptical of whether any had plans to visit the area in the first place.

Gary Cuddeback of the city's economic development division, which

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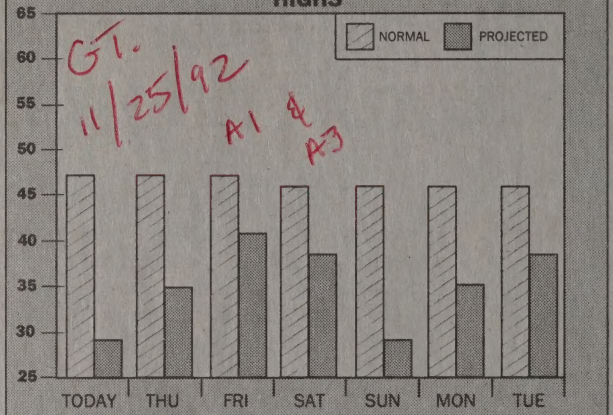

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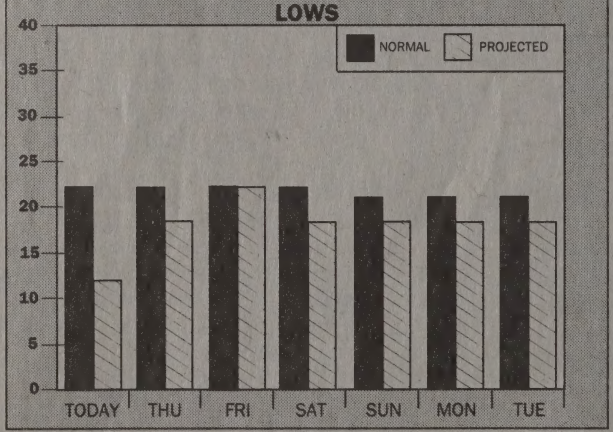

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PRECIPITATION

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Total for month to date .....
Normal for month to date .....
Total this year to date .....
Normal for year to date .....
Snow today .....
Snow season to date .....

HIGH/LOW (as of 5 p.m.

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Low Yesterday .....